

# MOTHER SAYS BANKER VISITED MRS. KLEMME

Declares Andrews Went to Catskills to See Defendant in Divorce Suit.

## TELLS ABOUT PRESENTS.

Mrs. Klemme Vigorously Denies Charges and Denounces Wife of Roosevelt's Cousin.

The Roosevelt-Andrews scandal is to-day having its first formal court airing in the trial before Justice Edmund Everett McColl and a jury of the suit of Frank Klemme, a Philadelphia accountant, for an absolute divorce from Hannah Meta Klemme. He names Constant A. Andrews, of No. 33 Madison avenue, President of the United States Saving Bank, as co-respondent.

Mrs. Andrews has suffered for years with a mental disorder, progressive in its character, and has been for a year in a sanitarium. Prior to this for two years Mrs. Klemme was housekeeper for the Andrews family, and her husband alleges that she was more than kind to Banker Andrews. His complaint originally contained 300 charges—  
for each day for nearly a year.

Mrs. Klemme vigorously denies the charges and asserts that she has been made the helpless victim of a row which has been going on in and out of court for two years between Banker Andrews and Nannie V. Roosevelt, a sister of Mrs. Andrews and wife of John F. Roosevelt, of No. 67 Madison avenue, a cousin of the President, over the custody of her demented sister and the management of her half-million-dollar estate.

### Denounces Brother-in-Law.

Mrs. Roosevelt openly denounces her brother-in-law and declares she is interested in the divorce suit in behalf of her sister. Mrs. Klemme has brought a suit against Mrs. Roosevelt for \$10,000 damages, charging slander and defamation of her character.

Mrs. Constant A. Andrews and Mrs. John F. Roosevelt were the Misses Nannie and Blanche Langstaff Vance, daughters of the late Samuel R. Vance, and each enjoys a \$5,000 income from his estate. Considerable wealth was added to this by the death of Mr. Andrews' first husband, Louis T. Brewster.

### Mother Against Daughter.

Mrs. Johanna Klemme, the strong-featured mother, appeared in the courtroom of Justice of the Peace against her daughter. Mrs. Klemme said the mother had not seen her for six months, and that her daughter had lied with Mr. Andrews.

Mrs. Klemme, in a blue gown, black simple hat and black long gloves, stared steadily at the mother as the last witness. Her attorney Yannen ruffed Mrs. Flige through her imaginary questions. She said she lived on Madison avenue about 1900 to 1901, at which time she said certain letters were received from Andrews.

Q. Did you have conversations about those letters? A. Yes.

Q. Will you state what you said about the letters? A. I don't like it any more about letters from Mr. Andrews. She said: "Mind your business."

Q. Do you know if the letters stopped after your conversation? A. No.

Q. Can you point out Mr. Klemme? A. Yes.

Mr. Klemme, a blonde, bespectacled, bad-looking, slim man, stood up in court.

Q. Where does he live? A. Philadelphia. Yes.

Q. Will you tell the jury if you ever saw Mrs. Klemme and Mr. Andrews outside the bounds of your house? A. Yes. In the Park.

Q. Where were you in the summer of 1904? A. In the Catskills.

Q. Did you see Mr. Andrews there? A. Yes. Twice.

Q. Did you see Mrs. Klemme? A. Yes.

Their Long Drives Together.

Q. How long did he stay? A. Two or three days at a time. They would go out driving and stay away the whole day.

"Old Mrs. Klemme while in the Catskills say anything about her friendship for Mr. Andrews?"

"No. She never talked to me about him."

Witness said Mrs. Klemme had told her that Mr. Andrews had sent porter and brandy. She said twice four bottles of porter and one of brandy arrived by express. She also received "delicacies" from the same provider.

Mr. Klemme, who had just returned to New York on two occasions, returning once with Mr. Andrews. She said her daughter answered her roughly when the mother remonstrated when she had been going. The witness said no packages indicated she had been shopping.

She said she returned to New York in September, and until October she saw her daughter only once—at Andrews' house, No. 33 Madison avenue.

Q. What time? A. At 8 at night.

Q. What did you say? A. I told her: "It's a shame to live in Mr. Andrews' house. But I know he had all the comforts she wanted."

Justice McColl asked Mrs. Flige how she knew her daughter was in New York. She said a woman had told her Mrs. Andrews had gone and left Mrs. Klemme in the Catskills.

She said her daughter was not a registered or trained nurse, though she had four months' course in the German Hospital. She said that her daughter was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where Mrs. Klemme had a private room and had no money, but the hospital was paid by check, which Mrs. Flige said was not drawn on her daughter's funds.



# Banker Named in Divorce Suit, Woman Defendant and Relative of Roosevelt.



Mrs. A. M. Klemme — Constant A. Andrews

## BRIGHT'S DISEASE KILLED DR. FOSTER AUTOPSY SHOWS

No Trace of Alcohol Found by  
Coroner's Physician

O'Hanlon.

Police Commissioner Bingham had the action called to-day to the last way of running things in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, when he learned that Dr. Charles A. Foster, an alienist, suffering from locomotor ataxia, was taken to the station house as a "common drunk" and allowed to die intended in a cell after eight hours of suffering.

An autopsy performed on the dead man's body to-day by Coroners' Physician O'Hanlon showed that he had died from fatty degeneration of the heart and Bright's disease. There was no trace of alcohol and his end was induced by drink. He had also suffered much from locomotor ataxia.

The alienist was arrested at 11 o'clock Saturday night in front of No. 14 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street.

That he was staggering was due to the attack of locomotor ataxia. Policeman Thomas immediately jumped at the conclusion that he was intoxicated and hustled him to the police station.

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What's your name?" asked the lieutenant, opening the blotter.

The physician was barely able to stand and gasped out:

"You better look in my clothes."

"Come, come," said the lieutenant, giving us your name. You look like a gentleman, so don't be ugly about it."

But the sick man could not utter a sound, and he was carried to a cell and dumped into it. No one in the station thought of looking in his pockets, where letters and papers would have revealed the prisoner's identity. He was simply entered in the blotter as:

"John Smith, arrested for intoxication by Police Officer Thomas. Refused to give name and address. This entry was made at 11:30 o'clock and no more done."

Sent to Hospital.

Seeing that he had a case of aphasia to deal with the lieutenant called up Hudson Street Hospital and the girl was taken there in an ambulance. At the hospital she was apparently sane.

"This is a hospital," she said. She did not appear nervous or unstrung, and when shown to a ward went without hesitation.

The doctors believed that the girl would regain her memory after a night's rest. Aphasia is often caused by sleeplessness and the patient was told the reason was that to-day she would be able to talk all about herself and she realized she was in a police station.

The Lieutenant questioned the girl in many ways. Hundreds of things were asked her and she was perfectly sane except when it came to her past.

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Pound Dead Yesterday Morning.

At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning the doorman hurried to the desk and reported that the man entered at 11 o'clock had not been seen since.

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